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THE PEACE QUESTION.

Armistice Commission Still Exists.

Paris, December 14. The Echo de Paris says the Armistice Commission at Treves is not dissolving but will continue to regulate Franco-German relations until the preliminary peace conditions have been signed, after which a Commission for the administration of occupied territories, will appointed, to which German representatives will be accredited.

> Armistice Extended. London. December 14.

A message from Treves says the Armistice has been extended until five o'clock on the morning of January 27 and is renewable vengeance which they made when the British drove them out. thereafter until the conclusion of preliminary peace, subject to the Entente's consent.

Allied Requirements. London December 14.

A message from Treves says the Armistics prolongation stipulates that two and a half million tone of shipping lying in German ports must be placed under the control of the Atlies to supply Germany with foodstuffs, the ships to remain German property.

The British have demanded the surrender of the battleship Baden instead of the "uncompleted craiser Mackensen." Heri E sterger has protested, but the demand has not been withdrawn. Herr Erzberger's demand regerding the prisoners in East Africa will be examined by Marshal Foch and a reply given in a few

The Allied Command reserves the right, if advisable in order to obtain fresh guarantees, to occupy a neutral zone on the right bank of the Rhine north of Cologue bridgehead and up to the Datch frontier.

### GERMAN AFFAIRS.

Summoning the Reichstag.

London, November 14. A message from Berlin says the President of the Raicheteg is preparing to summon the Reichetsg.

Bavaria's Position.

Copenhagen, December 14. A message from Munich says Herr Eisner had lengthy official conferences with Entente representatives on the 10th inst., at which the question of arriving at a reparate agreement with Bavaria was discussed.

A German Political Ruse.

Amsterdam, December 11. A message from Berlin says it was in response to a desire by the soldiers that the Government agreed to the ceremonial entry of troops into Berlin. Units from all the German tribes were included and a special Department has been established to arrange therefor. This appears to have been a significant political move, to re-kindle German patriotism, re-affirm the solidarity of the Empire as a whole and possibly to overawe the extremists.

Allies and the Soviets.

Amsterdam, December 15. The Berlin newspapers assert that Marshal Foch told the Kreuzusch Soviet who requested facilities for the journey of delegates in occupied regions to the Berlin Congress of Soviets, that the Allies do not recognise the Soviets.

Germaa Squealing.

London, December 15. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says Herr Ensberger read the Armistice Commission's declaration and complained of the increased severity of the Allies' conditions, their failure to revictual Germany and demanded the raising of the block de, the liberation of war prisoners and the immediate opening of peace negotiations.

LYONS INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

German Firms to be Excluded.

Paris, December 14. The International Fair at Lyone takes place in March. 1919. about the same time as peace will be declared. The Deputy Mayor of Lyons says the Fair will probably be closed for ever to G rman Bolshevists in a two days' battle at Novochoperak, in the Governfirms and exhibits. British manufactures will be admitted next year without payment of duty.- Havas.

FRENCH DEMOBILISATION.

Paris, December 14

The release of six Olasses of Territorial Reservists results in about 900,000 men being sent home. With the exception of about five of the youngest Classes needed to hold German territory, the troops are likely to be home by the end of March. - Havas. "

FRANCO-AMERICAN AMITY.

An Excellent Educational Proposal. Paris, December 14.

The Commissioner General of Franco-American Affairs has sent the United States Secretary for War's cablegram suggesting a Division was 10 to 1, while it is asserted that the proportion at scheme of French educational agricultural facilities for American officers and men during their sojourn in France. It is proposed to open French Faculties in Agricultural and Commercial Colleges to. American College men and to provide French lectures at various camps.—Havas.

THE EX KAISER.

French Mothers Institute Proceedings.

London, December 14. A Paris message says a number of mothers from Lille have jointly initiated legal proceedings against the ex-Kaiser on the ground that it was under his orders that the German Army lesders in Amil, 1916, forcibly carried off their daughters who were minute and subjected them to odious treatment, mixing them with prostitutes and distributing them among the German addiery.

### TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE FORMER GERMAN COLONIES.

Native Chiefs Desire British Rule. London, December 11. appearance of eighty per cent. of the Hereron in South West Africa his arm, was the recipient of a great ovation by a vest mowd. under German rule, and read a statement by five Chiefs of Kwancha, Cameroons, that after their experience of German occupation and after two years of British occupation they wished to remain forever under the British flag and begged an assurance that the Germans never be allowed to return to carry out the horrible threats of

Fear of the Germans.

London, December 11. A White Book published by the Colonial Office containing statements of native Obiets previously read by Mr. Walter Long in his speech, regarding the Cameroons, slee Samos, Togoland, Garman South West Airica and German East Africa, shows that everywhere the natives hope to remain under British rule and express juy at such a prospect. In a few cases the Chiefs said they were airsid to say anything lest, after all, their land is restored to the Germans, who had threatened them with what they would do when the war was over, But this fear failed to prevent a practically unanimous appeal for the retention of the British flag.

The contrast in the feelings of the natives towards the British and Germana is elequently shown in the fact that British officials. are able to go unescorted through regions which the Garmans, owing to their cruelty, were unable to enter unless supported by an armed force. The atrocious horrors of German rule in South West Africa are already too well known to require repetition, but the same system of tyranny is found in the other German Colonies in more or less degree. Thus, in German East Africa, in every district, the first reason given by the natives for their preference for British Irule is that they are no longer at the mercy of the German police, from whom they suffered extortion and maltreatment without any possibility of obtaining redress.

The witnesses were frequently fortured and the prisoners so brutally ill used that they died, but even in these cases no enquiry was made by the German authorities. The burden running through all the statements by by the natives of Togoland and the Camercons is "flogging, flogging", especially in connection with forced labour on the plantations.

ECHO OF BOXER EXPEDITION.

Return of Chinese Astronomical Instruments Urged. London, Dec. 12 (delayed).

At a meeting of the Central Asian Society, Colonel Pemberton endorsed the suggestion of Colonel C. C. Yate that the peace terms should include the restoration to Chins of the famous astronomical instruments taken from Peking to Belinain 1900.

in the Boxer Expedition, said the Anglo-American Commanders suspices of the Police Reserve. Royal is not an ideal place in very strongly protested against the distribution of these intruments: there were heated discussions and two or three Powers, notably Germany, disagreed with the Anglo-American proposal to leave the instruments in Peking. He entirely agreed that the Germans should be compelled to restore those beautiful evidences of antiquity and the range of Chinese civilization to their proper place on the walls of Peking.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Soviets to Hold Out. Stockholm, December 15.

The Swedish Naval Attache at Petrograd has arrived here. He eave the Bolshevist leaders have heatedly discussed the question of abandoning the entire Soviet regime. M. Lonio favoured its abandonment but M. Troughy opposed. The latter secured a small majority for holding out to the last.

> Boishevists Defeated in Battle. Brookbolm, December 15.

A message from Kieff says the Don Cossacks defeated the ment of Voronesh, taking eleven hundred prisoners and twenty-

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Commencement of the Polling, London, December 14.

Polling opened in London at seven o'clock this morning in mild. and muggy weather. Bein fell later. Polling in the early hours was yery quiet, but in many places women were notably prominent to exercise the new privilege without delay.

Women to the Fore. London, Dicember 15.

There was a complete absence of disorder at the polling vesterday, except a slight souffl, between Sinn Feinere and Nationalists at Tipperary. The act niebing feature everywhere was the eagerness of women to vote. The proportion of women to men in one London Hammeremith was 50 to 1.

THE COMING DECADE.

Possibilities of the Future. London, December 11.

An optimistic view of the prospects of the next decade was though nobody will regret having go further than four rounds. He taken by Lord Inchespe, speaking at the annual meeting of the supported the tournament in view finally gave up owing to a hard-Peninsula and Oriental S. N. Company, Desling with the question of its deserving and charitable body punch. There was also a of employment, Lord Inchespe, after emphasising that there were of ject, the consensus of opinion disappointment in connection wast opportunities in the Dominions, said the coming decade would was that the boxing might have with the last item, which was to I decision and he drew bloody in be one of immense production and repairing the damage of the last been, better. Lack of obysical have been a twenty-round contest four years, improving a permanent plan of trade and communications | training in many cases was for the Bantam weight Champione and resumming more and operations which has been surpended by the original and very little science this colony to the country of the colony to the co where were three jobs for one man then here men for one job (Obsers), fortunate that in the recond item. P. O. Ampy, when were there

### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN PARIS.

To Visit London Also.

London, December 14. President Wilson strived in Paris this morning. Guns thunder-Mr. Walter Long, in a speech at Oxford, giving respons why ed a welcome and military bands played National Aira. President he ex German Colonies should be retained by the British Empire. Poincare was the first to receive President Wilson, who, when he recalled German atrocities upon the natives, especially the dis appeared outside Bris de Bologne Station with Made no Polocale on

Precident Wilson has accepted the King a invitation to visit

The Visitor Welcomed. Lindon. December 14. A measage from Paris says President Wilson has been entertained to lunch at the Eigees by President Poincare, who delivered a

speech of welcome. Brief Official Stay.

Paris, December 14. Although President Wilson's stay lasts neveral weeks, it is agreed that the official visit lasts only 48 hours, from to-morrow Monday. After Monday, President Wilson will be relieved of the obligations of State etiquette and be free like an ordinary citizen. -Havas.

President Poincare's Speech.

Paris, December 14. At the luncheon at the Elysee, President Poincare, masting President Wilson, after sulogising the guest and the Orusader-like enthusiasm of the Americans, referred to the devastations, promising to communicate to the German General Staff; cynical instructions; thereament. Should these misdeeds go unpunished, France sacrifices would have been in vain. We have now to build together a peace preventing the reconstitution of an organisatif for conquest and oppression, a peace which will make amenda it the miseries and sorrows of yesterdey and will be a guarantee again the dangers of to morrow. While whatever estaguards are established ed it will be impossible, alas, to seeert that mankind for ever wil spared the horrors of war. Peace must include all condition datice and possibilities of duration which it will be possible incorporate. France is ready with the fullest confidence to with you to this end.".

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THE" BOXING

Tournament

Saturday Night's Contests.

The generous support that is ! alway forthcoming from Hong, are unable to say, kong residents to any kind of we strongly deprecate charitable organisation was again; stitude taken by some members on the occasion of the Boxing Mr. Gedge's award. It must be General Sir E mund Barrow, presiding, who was Chief of Staff Tournament held under the remembered that the Theatre for the purpose of raising funds which to hold a boxing tournsfor the widowed mother of the ment and it is absurd Iste Sergeant Harry Linfield suggest that sprotators . The organisers, Soff Inspector the suditorium can Jenkin, C. B. E., bad been, for ring. The referee's decision some weeks past, untiring in their should be shided by without efforts to make the tournament a Camment, except in very ex success and great oredit is due ceptional circumstances, and there to them, particularly Inspector was certainly nothing to justify Wildin, for the kindly work. A sclaim to exceptional circomstgood deal of the success was also spors on the occasion in question no doubt due to the patronage The referee stated that Danyers of His Excellency, the Officer held with his left hand and Administering the Government, struck with his right. The men the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G., were in the fer corner His Excellency Major General What actually occurred it wa Ventrie, G.O.C. His Honour Sir difficult the see and although William Rees Davie . K.O., Com- the decision may have been modore Garner, B.N., Captain unpopular, it does not follow Edwards, B.N., His Honour Mr. that it was a wrong verdict Justice Gomper's The Hon Mr. . A word must be said for the Mr. McI. Messer and The Hon. plucky display of Private Morri Mr. E D. C. Wolfe, all of whom | Bon, who went through were precent. The Band of the six-round middleweight contest Police Reserve was in attend under most adverse conditions. ence and carried out its Morrison is 48 years of age and part well. The mus cians he gave away seventeen pounds. were unexpectedly called upon Dapite this, he stood up to his for additional help, for no scoper opponent and took punishment had Inspector Wilden announced that would have sent many the first contest, them the electric counger man to the floor for corrent failed and the Theatre the count. As remarked by was left in darkness for nearly a s local boxing enthusiast, gerter of an hour. As soon as in this younger days Morrison other means of illumination for mut have been one of the the Band was accured it etruck bhoys." He certainly is a credit no a lively six and relieved much to the Army men who follow the of the tedium. Mr. A.O. Lang. Noble Art: who was present, came in la the big item, the fiteen for much good natured banter, round contest for the Middlethe "" wage " of the audience weight Championship of the shouting We Want Lang!" Colony, Beaman Cox did his However, after about fifteen best to fill the breach created by minutes, the lights came on, and, the unfitness of Stoker Sauders. amid much applause, the He only had four days in which

With regard to the boxing, al- surprising that he was unable to

seix round featherweight coutes i domece's [see and continued to between Private Wendleken and get home in the last round. Seeman Danyers, the referent Johnson also landed, but his disqualified the latter for a fool, tomponent's reach told. The which was a very unpopular contest was awarded to Sausbury. Whether il - was Wendieken v. Damyers decision.

C. Wildin and Mr. F. C. more than the referee in the

programme was commenced. to prepare himself and it was not

to get down to the required 118 pounds and therefore could not compets for the Bantam honour. Oredit is due to him for filling the breach. Both men showed more knowledge of the science of boxing and ringeraft then any of the other contestants with his feet and resorted to an old dodge of felling back on the Topes and getting a spring to add off once, in the sixth and final round, when Neighboure gave in. However, it was all he good osuse and all credit is due to those who worked so hard to help the dependent of one of their former comrades. The programme consisted of six contests. and the officials were .- Referee, Mr. H. J. Godge; time tespere, Sorgeant Pitt and Mr. A B Allan. After the fifth item, Bergeent Pitt sold by suction, a for terrier which belonged to the late Sargt. Linfield and owing to the generosity of bidders, who had the snimal knocked down

them, putting it up again, a of \$380 was raised. Sainsbury v. Johnson. near Seinsbury and Private on went the full six rounds. first round Sinsbury was defensive, hut spent too bergy in cu king. Johnson. ching, had the edvantage bet was unable There was nothing much mobil the fifth tound, when Beinabury of pome several times on

correct decision we Private Wendleken and Saman Danyers both tried for s decision from the first round and Danyers got home twice. In the demonstrated on Saturday night, of the audience with regard to middle of the round the referee had occasion to warn Danyers for fouling. The men were very busy in the second round and Danyers was repeatedly landing on his opponent's head. The round all through was Danyers'. In the third round, Danyers continued to hold the advantage and two or three times drove his opponent to the ropes. Some of the fighting drew rounds of applause from the audience. In the fourth round Danyers was disqualified for fouling.

> Brown v. Morrison, This was the best bout of the evening, Stoker Brown and Private Morrison fighting hard all the time. Private Morrison, an old man for the ring gave away seventeen pounds, but he fought with all the pluck of a joungater of 20 and took a tremendous amount of punishment. In third round he was down for a count of nine, but recovered and went at it sgain with dogged pluck which roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. In the fourth and fifth rounds Morrison got home with several good and straight let s, but his age told and Brown had been scoring points all through the match. Morrison stood up to the end, however, and was loudly cheered when the match was awarded to Brown. for his plucky fight.

The Middleweight Championship. This was to have been a fileen. round contest for the Middleweight Championship of the Colony between Seamen Lucas and Stoker Saunders, but owing to the unfitness of the latter Seemon Cox came forward so that the programme should not be interfered with. Cox only came into the contest on the previous Wednerday and all credit is due to him for his assistance in the good cause. It was evident that Con was going all ont-ior an earlythe very first round. Lucas sustaining a out-cver the right eveNOTICES.

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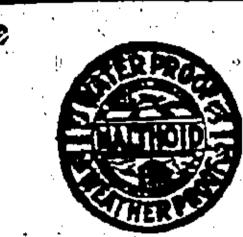
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Wanted, Dog Sweater. Stockholm, October 2.—The Berlin Vorwaerts reports that the wife of a war profiteer at Cologne applied to the official clothing department in the city for a permit authorising her to buy a sweater for her dog. She presented an attest from a veterinary surgeon to the effect that the dog was auffering from theumstiam and required a sweater. The application and attest have been handed over to the Cologne war museum as an interesting exhibit.

India's War Bill.

The Council of the Bembay Presidency Association have sent the following telegram to the Prime Minister, H. E. the Viceroy and the Secretary of State for India:-"The Council of the Bombay Presidency Association respectfully but emphatically protests against the proposed: further contribution of £45 millions towards war expenditure, as being beyond the slender and already overtaxed resources of this poor country. The Council submits that particularly in view of the highly favourable turn the war has taken securing early victory, as well as the unpromising trade and industrial outlook in India, as also the prevalence of famine conditions and inflaersa in many parts of this country, the proposed contribution is most inopportune and inadvisable, and strongly urges its abandonment."

A Monopoly P.

Scmelime sgo the Chinese Ministries of Communications and Finance jointly drew up a set of regulations governing the organisation of a so-called Obina Company. These regulations were later promulgated by a mandate. This matter has since drawn much attention from foreign circles, especially the foreign merchants. They lear that this Company will monepolise certain privoleges as provided by the regulations and will operate to the detriment of their interests as well as violate the existing treaties. Conseg lently the foreign Legations made representations to the Waickiso. Pa the other day regarding there regulations on behalf of the fore gn merchants.

Smart Policeman.

A nurse's stolen luggage was

regained through a smart piece of work by police constable Hooker. The nurse, Miss H. M. Skinner, of Sutton, left a cabin trunk and a portmantesu in charge of a porter at Victoria Station. On some prefext, an unknown men got it away and drove off in a taxi, leaving the etation police no clue. Meanwhile Hooker, on duty in Marylebone, had become suspicious of the furlive way in which three men removed a trunk and portmantean from a taxi-gab to the side entrance of a grocer's shop in Clipetone street. He found from the isudiady that they had only taken a room that morning, and, when listening on the stairs, he heard sounds of splintering wood, be burst the room door open. The three men were on their knees, attacking the trook locks with broken fire-irons the portmenteau having already been opened and the contents strains shout, "The game as up! shouled one, and another jamped out of the window, bresking his leg. The latter, George Hadheld, is in hospital. The others, William Eurley and William Drinkwater, were runninded at Westenisster Kolies Court

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> That it is desirable to reconstruct this Company, and accordingly that this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Hugh Frank Campbell of St. George's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchant, be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up at a remuneration of one hundred dollars.

to form and procure to be incorporated, a new Company to be called the "China Light & Power Company (1918) Ltd." (of which they shall be aprointed by .Agreement General Managers) with the objects (inter alia) of acquiring the undertaking, business, goodwill, machinery, plant, bookdebts and all other assets whatsoever of this Company, and for carrying on business in or near Kowloon and/or elsewhere if thought desirable with Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co. Hongkong, and their successors in business as General Managers so long as the General Managers for the time being (if a corporation) or (if an unincorporated firm) any one or more partner or partners in the firm of the General Managers individually or collectively shall hold not less than one thousand shares of the "Company.

(3) That the proposed Memorangum and Atticles of such new Company Submitted to this meeting be Liquidator be authorised to of such new Company with such Memorandum and Articles accordingly.

That the draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting ed to be made between this January, 1919. Company and the Liquidaterms of the said draft and the tender be accepted. modifications either before tender. or after the execution approval of the Gener. I Managers of the new Company thinks fit.

That the Liquidator be authorised to obtain advances from the General Managers of any monies requisite upon such terms as he thinks fit.

Dated this 12th day of December 1918.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Naval Students To America. The Chinese Ministry of Marine sometime ago telegraphed instructions to the Chinese Minister st. Washington to consult the American Government concerning the admission of Chinesa neval students to American naval colleges to complete their train ing. Now, Mr. Wellington Koo has reported by telegraph that he has obtained the consent of the Naval Headquarters, here here tenants,

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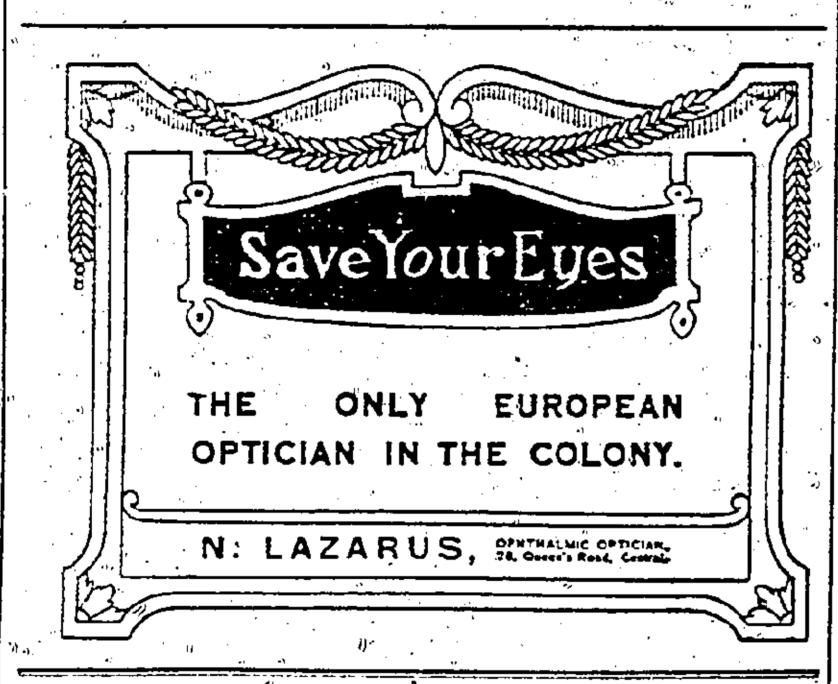
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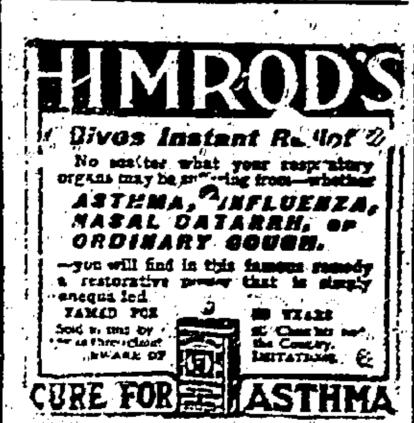
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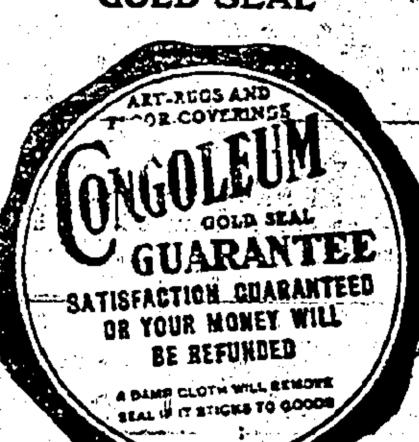
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918.

### NO TEMPORISING.

The eyes of the whole world are still turned on Garmany. It follows like policy at the Pescel The Palace Hotel Handicap essels and the heavier pictures. is not an easy matter to gain a right perspective of the situation in Conference. There can be no is nearing the the Fatherland, for amid the struggle of contending factions no doubt that huge standing armies, stages. There are only seven were hung on the walks. Most of Maopherson's body colour work are not up to the usual standard predominating fact emerges, unless it be that the country is still raised by conteription, are more games to the finish, and as the sketches on view compel far from tranquil. The tusale for power continues, and at the a menace to peace, but most of the best players are left attention and comprise oil and moment it is prectically impossible to say which element will come at the same time there can be no in some good billiards ought to water colours and black and to the top. We have seen the so called process of democratication doubting the value, from many be seen. The games for this white work ranging from local in operation; we know a deal about the alleged "bloodless ravolu standpoints, of some system of week are:-Monday 6 p.m. Mr. soenes to portraits, head and exhibition. Her pictures are all tion." But at the same time we cantot free curselves from the compulsory service for young H. T. Mousley v. Mr. F C. figure studies etc. thought that the monarchiets and the militariets are as yet by no men, even if it goes no further Coleman; Monday 9 pm, Mr. mesns to be discounted. When we read of Prussian Guards return than the Swiss method. After W. G. Gerrard v. Mr. A. G. S. bewildering magnitude. It con has drawn trees approaching to charcoal, which is to be suctioned. ing to Berlin, their bands rlaying "Destechland Uber Alles," and all, if the whole of Britain's Morton; Tuesday 9 p.m., Mr. J. sists Government spokesmen declaring that they have come back with war-made armies were demo- Cosker v. Mr. E. Gumaries; small pieces that the on- a little bit overdone in the matter subject entitled "Evening," reheads erect and unconquered, we may will be pardoned for thinking bilised, our military strength Wednesday 9 p.m., Mr. C. Hart looker wearies at last in the of colouring. Her sky is also presenting evidently the evening that the old regime is still pulling be strings. This much is would be almost nil. Besides v. Mr. I. Goodman; Thursday performance of a task which is wonderful and her animal studies of life, in which an elderly man certain, that the Allies will soon want to know with whom they that, if the Lasgue of Nations idea 9 p.m., Mr. E. B. Green v. one of love. The first impression well put in. Her composition in seems to be ruminating, is very are dealing. The Pesce Conference approaches, and with it the is to be acted upon, we Mr. C. E. Vas. time for the disappearance of ambiguity will arrive.

There is one outstanding fact that cannot be overlooked at the entering it would need to moment. It is that the Germans have shown considerable dirregard guarantee a certain contribtowards the Armistice conditions. We have seen that point illust ution of trained men. We have trated in a number of ways. In evacuating occupied territory they had enough militarism, it is true, the Hopgkong Police. We have susprising to find most of the studies of Hongkong in minia. Pepis drawing, landscapes in the Hopgkong Police. We have susprising to find most of the studies of Hongkong in minia. were required to do so in an orderly inshion, to refrain either from and it would doubtless be for the damaging property or irritating the populace. At the same time world's happiness if the old they were requested, when releasing prisoners of war, to see that Continental plan of ample means of transport were provided. In point of fact, they conscripted armies were abolished have soled in quite a contrary april in numerous instances, or greatly modified. But we In Belgium they have systematically blown up railway cannot see that the time has yet tracks. French prisoners have been assassinated, and British come when every nation will be prisoners have been turned adrift in a state of physical collapse willing to trust wholly to volunthrough the indignities hesped upon them, to find their way to a tary recruitment for the raising of place of succour as best they could. There have been other trained armies of defence. examples also of typical German bid faith, while added to all this has been the fact that so far no definitely responsible author. COREESPONDENCE. ity has arisen to taken control of affairsin Germany itself. In spite. of all these happenings, however, the Allies have shown a measure of patience with the corquered foe which is altogether beyond what he has deserved. Indeed, in the occupation of Cologne, on German admission, the British military authorities are displaying a degree of tolerance, which contrasts sharply with Hun ideas and, which must be almost incomprehensible to the Germans.

It is not reasonable, however, to expect that the Allies will Theatre Royal on Saturday even sergeant, who was on duty, play of the wind when it rustles portraits are good, particularly head is not quite up to the continue indefinitely to ignore German bad faith and German ing that it has lately been the observed that the coolie was the leaves—and it is only the her water-colors sketches of Miss standard of Arthur Hackes wriggling. In point of fact, the French Press indicates that stricter practice at Home, and also behind walking a bit too fast. Chinese, spirit of things which is worth Hestings and Mr. Wilkinson. Her "Awskening of Galates." An conditions may be imposed on the enmy, such as the cocupation the fighting front, for the time. as a role, walk very leiturely. painting—one must appeal to gem is the study of the smiling unnumbered work of his is the of further towns, while even the German newspapers begin to talk keeper to abstain from calling Could the man be suffering from something more than a material beby, which is very clever. Her pictures que view of a small junk about the occupation of the whole of Gumany unless order is main- cut as he counts the requisite St. Vitus Dance? He went up to impression. An artist is one in series of water colour sketches heavily leden, crossing the tained. We have learned in this war hat being tender-hearted to ten seconds, and that this him and saked him to let him whom the spiritual appeal is of Japanese life at Nara are some. harbour. It is simple in treat the Germans does not pay. We shall be fools now if, either by has acted as a considerable check have an inspection of the rabbiel. made, and the smotion which what ruined by the heavy inlease, ment and we believe it was means of the snemy evaling condition laid down, or by reason of on the method of getting a rest Under this was found results of the printing or Mrs Rimis little too lavieb with purchased lost \$100 by. Mrs. internal discord in the Katherland, we also a contained acmetimes adopted in the ring. Concealed a bag containing drawing. Consequently, two her colours in almost all her Blair on Heather Day. He of he fraits of victory and the Germans to escape payment for all Perhaps some of your readers an iron pike... Mr. Wood artists sitting before the pactures. that they have done. The time has come when we ought to know recently out from Bome can fixed him \$20 or one month's same come or figure where we are and with whom we are duling. If the quibbling and inform us on this point. nnors turns of the screw. The scores the Germans are acquainted Hongkong, Dec. 16, 1918.

Mails by Air. There can be no doubt that the war will be found to have given a wonderful fillip to aviation for transport and commercial purposes. During the past four years the art of flying has been brought to a very fine point. occupied in overcoming the declared a British Protectorate. obstacles which previously militated against long flights, and the air raids which the Garried ) belligerente pars shown what out have wonderfal progress has been made in this direction by festflying machines. The lessons with Saigon is restored. learned in war are now to be applied to times of peace. It is surrounced, for example, by the Civil Aerial Transport Committee of the Air Board that, given, proper facilities, there is nothing imposeible in sending mails serially from London to Calcutta in four days and from London to notified, on Saturday were one Johannesburg in six days. What fatal case each of diphtheria and a wonderful picture of possibilities suteric fever, both victims being that statement corjures up! Ap | Chinese. plied to Hougkong, it would mean that we abould have to wait, not two or three months as in the pregent abnormal conditions, for our mails from Home, but five or six days. When the Siberian route and with the linking up of the rallway from Canton to Hankow we were looking to a further reduction of that period. But those dreams fade into insignificance when we think of serial possibilities. Chesp and rapid flights to England will probably be the experience of the next generation in Hongkong.

Conscription.

a live issue in British politics. Quarles Van Ufford, \$10; Mr. G. continue after the war. It was purely an emergency step, contrary to British tradition, but It "looks as if some such such style and lack variety. necessitated by the circumstances legislation must be introduced, A hundred and eighty sketches become of our armies, The would knows that there is but a Holywood Road, said that in from 19 o'clock remnant left of the Old Army; when he was passing the shop he morning until the form to-day have joined or been Conscription in Great Britain and four hours' stocks. even if he is unsuccessful in inducing the Continental Powers to presume that each country

BOXING-THE "SILENT" COUNT.

\_\_\_\_ To the Editor of the "Hongkong

## DAY BY DAY.

SOLITUDE IS SOMETIMES THE

To-morrow's Anniversity. To-morrow is the clourth The world's genius has been anniversary of Egypt being

> The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day was

Communication Restored. Direct cable communication

The Rifle Meeting. Intending competitors in the H.K.D.C. R fla Meeting reminded that entries close

The Health Return. The communicable disesses

Mothers' Uniou.

The Bev. J. Kirk Maconschie afternoon at 5 o'clook.

School Sports. for competition in the Team Race | age Valley to-morrow.

### Christmas Cheer.

The Hon. Treasurer S.E.F. acknowledges with thanks the following contributions to Ohrist-The question of the perpetu- man Cheer Fund since Saturday ation of Conscription has become \_\_Mr. G.S. Archbutt, \$20; Mrs. We can well understand that it Blair. \$5; Mr E. H. Sharp, KU., should. When Britain raised her \$25; B.O.N.F., \$20; previously them the greatest incentive, as huge Army by compulsion no-one scknowledged, \$2,395 40; total, all the work of the Club is original

Should our birds be registered? which are usually all after one

### Billiards.

Paying for Pastimes. rigorous imprisonment. The cannot draw the same thing, but man will now have to pay the two looks can. Toyner studied open, and full of his and colour light effect of Hongkong Harbour forces pastime.

Covernment \$20 for this nature exhaustively but his The pictures on view, we are told greatest,—in fact almost all his are not her best work. She has (Continued on Fage 5)

### HONGKONG ARTISTS.

Exhibition of Work at

In these tremendous days when even the most far reaching innovations excite but a passing comment, it is possible that none 32 but the initiated will pause to consider the change-very greatly for the better-that has come over our Hongkong artists. They have been hiding their light under scolsimed another. a bushel until to-day, when they decided to come into the limelight. annual public exhibitions.

presenting a handsome silver oup Sketch Club means to encoursit by at the Hongkong District Schools open the next exhibition to all Sports to be held at Happy kinds of arts and orafts, such as photography, metal and wood work, embroidery, weaving, etc. There has certainly been progress in the local art since the Sketch Club was originally founded and there is no doubt that it will meet with a good deal encouragement. If people take an interest in the work and buy our artists' works they would give and should be purchased in pre-Should Birds Be Registered? ference to the Japanese models

of the time. Now that we are for this morning a Chinese, who are on view at the City Hall and nearing final peace, the point was charged with stealing a lark the "interesting a collection has naturally arises as to what is to sad a cage, value at \$20, from to-day been viewed by admiring outside a shopkeeper's door in visitors who kept pouring the great bulk of the men in uni- realised that the bird was his, our going to press. The band of see woman, a very good indigo water colour. Those numbered and therefore marched off with it. H. M. S.—under Bandmaster sketch of Hongkong by night, a 72, 73 and 82 show careful work conscripted "for the duration." Mr. Melbourne realised as well Finch enlivened the proceed. large oil painting of the Peak with and treatment. The study of a Mr. Lloyd George declares that the fellow was an old thist inge, providing some excellent junks in the harbour with a fine junk is quite effective, the tones he will press for the abolition of and sentenced him to six weeks selections. The hall in which the cloud effect, a skatch of rocks, sea being warm and harmonious. itself well to such a show. The and ink sketch of the writing on jors of characteristic Chinese pictures are placed in improvised the wall with a quotation from shops. closing which were mostly well framed. Hongkong in moonlight. Mrs. Mis Bascombe's three pictures

The exhibition of style. The beauties of Hong. Masses of black and white do not The devices of the Chinese kong are to great and the seem to blend harmoniously in Lieut. Millington a work thief are multifarious and a record countryeide such an artist's her pictures. Her subjects are embisces a wide field, from poster from A to Z can be obtained from paradise that it is not handled masterfully. Her small work to interiors, lack and white, been accustomed to looking upon exhibitors drawing upon this tures are of great excellence, water colour. His black and servenging coolies as honest, mine for their models. The chief, and her stching clever, white work is quite good, of humble folks, but we have now types of Hongkong scenery are She leaves a wonderfu which special mention may be been obliged to revise this the Peak, the Obinese jank, still clear border in some of her minis made of the sketch (33) estimate, for this morning a expanses of ses, the distant tures, especially the evening near showing rather a good racehorse scavenging coolie in the Trans- bills, scenes in the harbour, Madah. She is a tril: lavish effect. The objects of his port mule corps was called the sailing yacht, etc. Other with her colours, some of her white and, black sketches to answer to a charge of ameeping isvourite subjects are the bright pictures being too highly coloured. treat with local colour, some of refute and the wealth of the sunlit foregrounds, catching and Her execution is very clean, her which are already familiar. He Corps. It appears that this man reflecting the evening light, "Ping Ohan" being a very fine evidently spent a good deal of his was seen carrying a bag contain. Hongkong as a fairyland viewed specimen of cross-stehing of stip-ing the refuse. Everything was at night from a distance, the pling. Mrs. Beckwith has a good what the amateur artist can so serene on the horizon beautiful scenery near the Island style.

that the coolie did not have and moonlit views of Hongkong.
the faintest suspicion that the Many of the artists made good Mrs. Ram.

Mrs. Ram. next day he will have to change use of these. If one is to paint composition, She seems to fill and pleasing in composition. His his habitation. It, happened the mind of a man or the re-tless her pictures with every con-colours blend and do not howl. Sir,-I heard it stated at the like this. An Indian lance- tumult of a cloud, or the ceiveble colour in the box. Her Rie pencil sketch of a cloud, or the ceiveble colour in the box. Her Rie pencil sketch of a lady a

and "the ert critic on the and gold frame. same grounds knows why he has rejected one picture and

Mrs. G. Macpherson. Where so many good artists They are the best life studies in The Art Exhibition opened this areexbibiting, it is not an easy tack | the whole show. Her landscape morning under the patronage of to pick out the best picture in the drawings are not quite as good; His "Excellency the Officer whole show. A picture may be with the exception of the study noon on Tuesday, 17th December. Administering the Government the best in its class, but it is a of an old doorway. Her technique (the Hon. Mr. Claud Savern, most difficult task to give the is beautifully soft and subdued. O.M. G.) was the first of its kind verdict as to the best in the The study of the head of an old

ever held in the Colony, and it is entire exhibition. The writer, woman is possibly only halfgood angury for the future. however, after wrangling his finished. No. 35 is worthy of a Where we have had monthly brains in deciding this question, greater artist. The subject is exhibitions which had not been thinks that Mrs. Maopherson's very rich and the colouring open, we shall in future have problem picture of Ghosts superb. is about the best exhibit. This is as it should be. The It depicts a lady looking, to all will conduct the monthly meeting exhibition has revealed to us the intents and purposes, for ghosts. Quite effective water colour sunof the Mothers' Union at the wealth of artists in our midst. Her face is excellent, her proport light studies. She exhibited an Helena May Institute on Tuesday The whole Colony is full of tions wonderful and her hands architectural subject in soft grays subjects at all sessons of the year and features fine. It is drawn on and green. It forms a charming and the Island could easily have solitored paper and, in the subject, athhough the shadows The Chinese Chamber of Com been turned into a home for writer's humble opinion, the best of the trees on the paths are somemerce has shown its appreciation artists if people in England only Dicture in the whole gallery. what confused. The local view of the value of western sports by knew about it. The Hongkong Mrs. Macpherson's style is atmost from the Pask is quite atmospheric. pheric and decorative and one can In her moonlight from Mount throwing see this treatment in all her work. Kellet, the black and white effects She gets better effects with lights, are not very well rendered. The and is much better with body market coolie is a life-like study, figures. Her eketches are well but his feet and hands need worth buying. Her picture of working up. Her junk is freeh shidows shows how really effect and clear, but her rigging is tive she can be on a piece of much too harshly drawn. paper. Mrs. Macpherson chose all local subjects and these were sketched mostly on big canvases Peak and the harbour seems to to those drawn in Hongkong, be excellent. High West, the which are rather muddy. Peak, is a rather fine water colour sketch with the reservoir, in the another of Mrs. Macpherson's rather jumbled. Her buildings pherson is a sombre artist and portrayed. has a distinct style of her own. Amongst her other exhibits were her charcoal drawing of a Chin- of charming open-air studies in pictures were arranged lends and ky in L'ama Island, a pen There are also two dainty inter-Omar Kayyam, and a study of

> the best landecape painter in the state. full of sunlight. She is the only Miss Hastings is an artist of is of artist amongst the exhibitors who promise. Her study of a head in of many relatively success. Some of her pictures are for the Red Cross, is good. Her on entering the hall is the variety all cases seems to be excellent. good indeed.

Mrs. Beckwith.

pictures were painted through the sent in a number of water mind's eye. Pictures are painted, colour sketches treating with first, by true balancings of masses | Lapanese subjects of which specia of light and shade; second, mention may be made of a jun! by endowing these masses with in full sail (91) and Analisa Lakk outlines, sharp or blurred, which depicting back-water with e, have a vital significance; and motorboat. Her Analias (894 lastly, by harmonies of colour are rather an excellent lifelike An artist, who works on those representation of the flower. In principles knows why he has her picture of the sunset she has placed a tree here or there and made too much use of vermillion why this is light and that is dark, and the aketch should have been this cold and that warm, framed differently-gold mount

> Miss Grimble. Miss Grimble has sent in a fine collection of still life study, all of which are exquisitely artistic:

Mrs. Murray Scott. Mrs. Murray Scott sent some

Miss Barker. Miss. Barker's Now Zialand pictures are full of light and and framed. Her treatment of the annshine. They form a contrast

Mrs. Bernard Brown. Mre. Bernard Brown has two foreground and further afield views of Switzerland and two Lintan. No. 12 (Shipping in the local. The tones of the Switzerharhour with the Peak in the land pictures do not blend very background in sepia colour) is well, and their composition is gams. Her view of Hongkong at and mountains are well drawn, night is very good. Mrs. Mao but the grass is rather weakly

Mrs. Franklin. Mrs. Franklin exhibits a series.

Miss Bachomba. is quite good. of the Sketch Olub. Her study of Hongkong cannot be called a Mrs Beckwith is undoubtedly successful picture in its present

Miss Hastings.

Lieut. Millington. and of the Houghong but bour.

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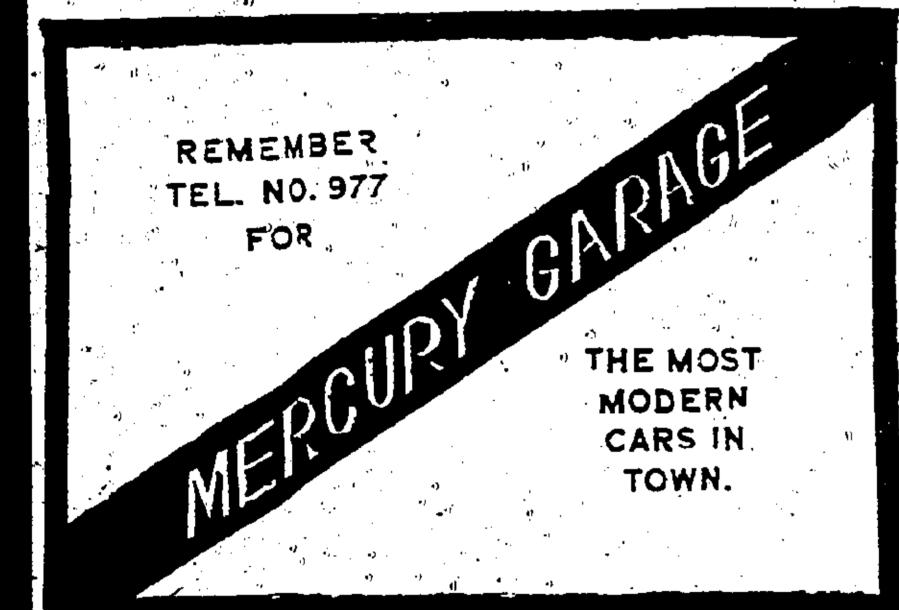
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The Officer Administering the Government has received telegram from the Sacretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that the Dipartment of goods and toys.

be aware of arrangements.

## POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Jenkin, C. B. E. state :--H. K. P. General Orders.

No. 25 (December 10th.)—Mr' Meeser desires. on relinquishing . A young Japanese boy pleaded charge of the Police Force, to guilty this morning to Mr. J. R. convey to all efficers of the Police Wood when he was charged with Force, both regular and Reserve, stealing \$250 from his Japanese loyalty and " co-operation from his safe. The boy told the during an ardnous period. Police that he gave \$100 to a EDC. Wolfe has thin day being prime facie the Chinese was assumed charge of the office of not charged. The boy in the

members of Nos. 1 and 2 Platoon sented for obange \$100 between the hone of 515 and \$10. The lad was remended in b.45 on Taesasy, December 17th. Police custody till Wednesday.

## STRANGE STORY FROM SHATIN.

Foreign Boy Wandering About.

Oversess Trade," 73 Basingball to act strangely and upon being The tired wife or mother, Street, London, wish the wider interrogated epoke two or three the bread-winner whose anxiety possible publicity to be given to words in a language that might for his family has worried the fact that a British Industries Thinking that the boy needed the nerve-enflerers who become Fair will be held in London from money, the gentlemen offered run down. the 24th February to the 7th bim a ten cent piece, whereupon March at which about 600 the child became very fright. Their nerves, like an the bodily British manufacturers will ex- ened and tried to conceal him. organs, need healthy red blood: hibit glass, earthenware, ching elf behind a tree. The youngster worry tells on their digestion paper, printing, stationery, fancy continued, however, to follow the and their nerves are ill fed. In The Department of Overseas apon erquiry being made of the Williams' pills for pale people is Trade is in charge of the Feir station master at Shatin, the necessary, for these pills make and is very anxious that latter stated that nothing was new blood and tone up the nervous merchants oversess interested in known of the boy except that system, by which method they the above classes of goods should be had been in the district for invigorate those whose nerves took the boy away.

> secure any information sa to how the police of the incident.

## Robbing His Master.

bis sincere thanks for their mester, the money being removed No. 28 (December 11th) .- Mr. Chinese but this allegation not Captain Surerintendent of Police. meantine disappeared and was arrested at the Hongkong Theatre. The Police said that the boy may All Service R fles held by have been duped when he premiet be reinrued to Armoury shopkesper and probably received

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gentleman to the station and such cases a course of Dr. was leaving the become high spirited and full of tation, a Chinese came up and energy. Nervous starts and irritability are gone. Happiness Our informant was unable to for themselves and others returns. If your blood is thin and the boy came to be in the district; watery, if your nerves are weak his suspicions were aroused your can begin to get well now, Orders issued by Mr. F. C. that it was a case of kidnapping, for Dr. Williams' pink pills are and he has accordingly informed to be obtained of medicine vandors everywhere, also post free one bottle for \$1.50. six for \$8/, from the Caina offices of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Szechnen Road, Shanghai,

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Galway as an Ocean Port. Mr. R. Worthington, in a letter to the Loughrea District Council states there was a strong effort being made by the promoters of the Blackscd Bay project to have that port substituted for Galway. In 1912 the Council, he pointed out passed a resolution in favour. of Galway as a Transatlantic port, and it would therefore be desirable to intimate direct to the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary that the Council adhered to the terms of their former resolution, and are still of opinion that a port at Galway would best serve the interests of the county and Ireland generally. The Council decided to reaffirm their former resolution, copies to be sent to the Lord Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary.

The Seamen Boycott. Many letters expressing strong approval of the proposed boycott of Germany, after the war continue to reach the offices of the Merchant Seamen's League, 49. St. James' street, Piccadilly. Mr. Havelock Wilson has received a letter from Mr. J. Long. of the locomotive department, London and North West-rn Railway . Carlaite, enclosing a petition" in favour of the p licy and bearing 150 s gnatures. The petition is as follows :- "Dear Comrade,-Below are the signatures of railway workers belonging to the various trades unions who heartily support your policy of boycotting the Hun We also, appreciate your services in representing the working people of England who justify your efforts to take drastic measures with the Germans. We feel you have championed our cause admirably, and hope you -may long be spired to subdue our pro-German representatives who unfortunately misrepresent our views and have no mandate from us in pressing for a conference with Germans on the question of 'Peace.'" In a covering letter Mr. Long says: - In response to your appeal for support I have hurriedly drawn up the attached petition and had no difficulty in getting the signatures. The men in their eagerness to attach their names upset the inknot over the decument, which, you see, does Tues., 17th Dec. at 3 p.m. not look very respectable. In Wed, 18th Dec. at 8 a.m. explaining the same I am 20th Dec. at 3 p.m. instructed to ask you and your Sat., 21st Dec. at d'light, men to plot cut the Huns in like Tues., 24th Dec. at d'light, manner. I may also tell you we Fri., 27th Dec. at 3 p.m. are unanimous in this matter, and you have our s le support and hearty wishes in the honourable work you have undertaken." The statement attriouted to Mr. Weir that the Northumberland miners are opposed to the boycott policy is denied by Mr. J. L. Dawson, of Newbiggin-bythe Sea, who has written to Mr. Hav'lock Wilson a long letter in which he says:-At work last night all the night shift men were up in arms about what the pro German "Weir" said in yesterday's papers that the whole of Northumberland miners voted: against your policy. Nothing of the kind, as no such voting took place at Newbig zin Mines' Lodge Also Mr. Edward Blandford told me to tell you as a supporter of yours that he as delegate for one lodge, knows nothing of the kind; also we as miners don't believe? in that party. We have a few Bolshevists in our midst, but they only ones that are S.O.S. tribe. I am asked to write you by a great many men here

if at any time you can send a member of your leagu, through here we could select a committee: and we could also arrange a day to suit our good selves. We are hard at work serving out these:

forms to stop paying to the political fund, so you can see that Newbigg n by-the-Sea is strong against Smillie's gang We could have got 500 or 601 torms signed should you have had them among the miners he

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Continued from page 1.) THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Mr. Lloyd George in a statement on the eve of the poll. wished to make it indisputably clear that he stood for the abolition of conscription for armies in all lands, otherwise the Conference would be a failure and a sham. Any British delegate to the Conference must labour to this end.

Colonel Lucas, Unionist candidate for Kennington, died after nomination. His widow stands in his place and polling at Kennington has been postponed tell 20th Dec.

### ANTI-SUBMARINE SUCCESSES.

London, Dec. 14. The Press Bureau states that the Activities of the Royal Air Force Anti-Submarine Home Coast Patrol during the last seven months of the war included the sighting of 216 hostile submarines, of which 189 were attacked. Aircraft attacked were 351 of which 184 were destroyed and 151 damaged. Sixty-nine mines were spotted of which aircraft destroyed 32. The patrol dropped 661 tons of bombs.

SCANDINAVIA AND PEACE QUESTIONS.

Christiania, Dec. 14 The Government has proposed that the Danish and Swedish Governments should take steps, to secure Scandinavian representation at the Peace Conference, especially as regards the League of Nations and compensation for maritime war losses.

### DUTCH CRITICISM OF BELGIUM.

The Hagne, Dec. 14. The Second Chamber lengthily debated the alleged Belgian designs on Dutch Limburg. The Premier said the Government was convinced of the Limburgers' patriotism and the determination of the Dutch people to maintain their territorial integrity.

### RELEASING BRITISH SHIPS.

Amsterdam, Dec. 14. A message from Hamburg states that all interned British merchantmen in German ports are to be assembled at Kiel where they will be manned by German crews and will proceed to British ports.

## FLYING FROM ENGLAND TO INDIA.

London, Dec. 14. An aeroplane with a crew of six left Ipswich, yesterday on a flight to Karachi and Delhi.

## FRENCH DEMOBILISATION.

In the Chamber Under Secretary Deschamps announced that the demobilisation of Reservists would begin on Dec. 25. Altogether 1,200,000 will be demobilised. It is pointed out. that there has been no demobilisation in Germany.

## RUSSIAN DEMAND ON GERMANY,

A wireless message from Moscow demands that Berlin restore the 32,000,000 Marks deposited by the Soviet Government with the Berlin Bank.

CZECHS OCCUPY TERRITORY.

Amsterdam, Dec. 14. A message from Vienna states that the Czecho-Slovaks have occupied the German-Bohemian towns of Reichenberg, Trantenau and Gablonz."

## ADMINISTRATOR OF FINLAND.

London Dec. 14 The Finnish Diet has elected General Mannerheim as Administrator of Finland. General Mannerheim is at present in London.

## AMERICANS CROSS THE RHINE.

London, Dec. 14. An American communique says: We have crossed the Rhine and occupied Coblenz bridge-head.

## BRITISH SQUADRON AT REVAL.

Stockholm, Dec. 14. A message from Helsingfors reports that a British equadron arrived at Reval on the 12th inst.

### YESTERDAY'S

THE ALLIEU OCCUPATION.

London, Dec. 12.

An American communique say: We have occupied Contenz and nonthe west bank of the Buine from Belendsen, south of Bom, w Treen Christonannen. Amsterdam, Dec. 10.

tious. The Commander of the Bri- enemy. tish cavalry retrained from closing bridges to pedestrians and possible with prevailing customs.

London, Dec. 13. "Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig France. reports: Our advanced troops yesterday crossed the Rhine and began The French flotilla of gunbosts the occupation of Cologne bridge and motor launches going on the head. By evening they had reach- Rhine will be divided into five ed the general line from Oberkassel, groups,

perguirg, Odenima in Opianen TELEGRAMS. our monking man him himming mon bosied no intentition one perman stand some is Marining the Tr nantant akares rounce. Any member of the army mensioning strmy stores or doing damage to pulp MC WOLKS IS UNDER DEUBICY OF death or other punishment. The severest penalties will be illilicted on persons inquok and on german soluters and The "Cologne Gazette" referring civilians disobeying our Douglas to the British occupation says that Haig's orders or tailing to discione the troops appear to be unpreten means of communication with the

In the course of the disturbances tramcars and also refrained from on the 7th German shopwindows posting up the degrees obliging were smashed and goods looted. The civilians to raise their bats to offi. French authorities are acting drascers, regulating the hours of restincity against offenders including taurants, restricting the press, etc. Germans. The public use of the He told the Upper Burgomaster German language is prohibited after that he would interfere as little as ten in the evening. The French colours must be saluted in accordsace with the custom prevaiing in

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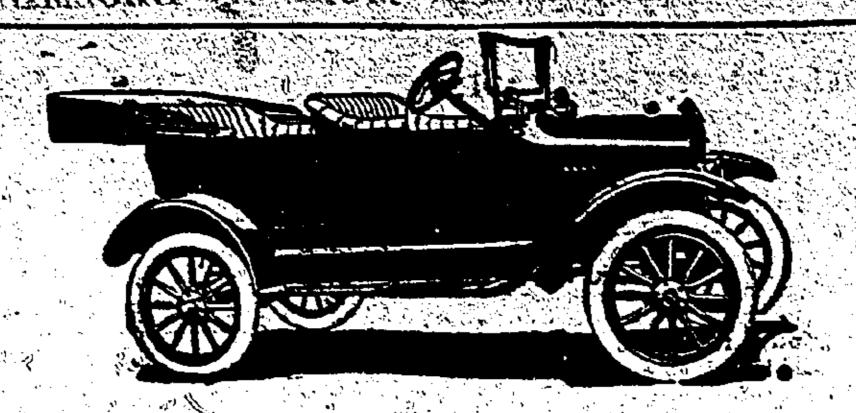
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HONGKONG ARTISTS.

(Continued from Rage 4.)

(41) the water colour, see and mily, with the Peak in ELADEL beorground, "Triumph" and a junk in the out. foreground. A study of Green Island No. 24 at night with the mainland in the background and the crescent moon in horizon is rather after the Turner. the predominating features of which are the rocks, the foliage in the background and the steamers. in the middle distance. Mr Millington has tried to portray some excellent cloud and moon effects in some of his pictures. In his sketch (No. 42) there is Sketches for Red Cross Auction. mother excellent cloud effect. with evidently a gale of wind shade. In his series of exhibits there is an arresting poster though not quite up to John Hassa.'s work, in which Old Bill is depict ed leading in a German prisoner. with the wreck of a farmnouse in the background. A study of phere. It shows her usual freedom Chang Yat, with the bathing beson in the foreground and B sailing yacht, is iresh in treatment. Mr. Millington made a very giand anowing with his exhibite. and is a most prolific amsteur attist. He showed a rather weird sig peculiar passe of Hongkong with quite good cloud effects.

on grey paper; Mr. C. H. Biason. Mr. Bisson is a man of numerous aitainments and not the least is his artistic temperament. .. efforts are amongst the best in the He seems to have sognired a very ires and easy siyle and colour so prevalent generally. amatéura He exhibits eight Denusifui sketches in water colours, with the exception of Nos. 24 and 26. which are two out colours of seaorpes; the colours in these do not harmonise. Mr. Biason has just commenced in oils and has not reached the higher standard of "At Sea" (No. 19) is a very fine study of rough sea of Mr. Napier Hemy, R.A. a jonk under full sail with a heavy see running and genuine artist. His Hongkong at Night (No. 20) is, in the writer's opinion. one of the finest renderings of the subject in the gallery. His "Hope " (No. 22)-ine study of a Chinese fishing in the harbour in which the fish appear to be conspicious by their absence—is speropriately named. His study of a coolie water-carrier in a bis defective: 11 is clean and tresh. shoulders are too broad. "Dawn" (No; 21) is a "Tocoeresque" effect and an excellent

Mr. E. L. Sim. Mr. Sim is rather given stippling and detail. His pictures are all well-framed. He showed a series of water-colours-s:1 very good-s landscape in pestal, view the winner of the epecial prize from Magazine Gap, a study of the Peak with an excellent make the exhibition. of tolinge in the foreground. Burrey (a sketch of angulating pesture, typically English coun- exhibition, taking it collectively tryside), "A Quiet Corner" -- on it is worthy of Hongkong. In other excellent sindy of English this exhibition we have four landscape in which he subject is years of work garnered together, Biason, Gunners G.F. Bell and handled boldly. His sketch of | so that fature ones will represent the golf ground reveals very only a year's work of our A.V. Cross of 88th Car, R.G.A. good technique. The colouring amateurs. Therefore, it behoves good technique. The colouring amateur. Lubrature, it demoves the Maste. Wiseman's were enpains in water colour is a 2 no wall.

katch of distant mountains wit THE BOXING a village in the middle distance and a stream in the foreground. Chinese Student's Work.

Wu: Shuiyuer is a budding artiet from the Eilie Kadoorie refrotions are well done. His School in Hongkong. We canstudy of the Hongkong Univer- not expect much from a student, the but he needs tuition to put kim on a footing with English boys. He sent in a number of panel There sketches of flowers. His techniis an excellent aketon in indigo que is fine but the subject is holding himself well in hand and water colour of H. M. S. not very well belanced through-

Lleut. Coltman. the war in France. His sketches the adverse circumstances. atmosphere.

There are some nine pictures which will be auctioned at 5.15 blowing, with colours nicely p.m. by Mr. H. P. White in sid of blended." His picture (No. 27) is the the Red Orose. No. 1, which is an excellent study of light and anonymous, is nice and soft in sone. The figure of the man in the platform is a bit big in comparsion with the net.

Mrs. Macpherson's sketch of Hongkong from Finlay Boad is full of illuminosity and atmosof style, broad washes and a general harmonious colour

study of a head is another contri- or less even. The same pertained bution to this eaction. The figure to the third round. In the fourth is well posed and the light on round Finley landed twice on successfully portrayed the the ropes. Houchin fought It might have been much better expression of the model. carefully to savoid punishment her work cone in New Zsaland. to be in trouble, Houchin landed Mr. Millington's junk is the sort of thing one usually sees first thing in the morning and is quite a suitable souvenir of Hongkong. He has treated his subject rather freely. The picture would have been better had the junk been not quite in the centre. drawing is quite good and the were clever with their, feet. and ject is treated decoratively.

picture, which would have been even. rank with some of our ground are quite decorative. The with the left. In the third round painters. Mr. tail one rather splits the picture there was a good exhibition of in-

Miss Grimble's study of a head many

ready been treated elsewhere. All gave up. her work is decorative and this is a good example.

Lt. Coltman's print of a drawing in Section C is given more with a view to increasing the war charities fund rather than to lay claim to any artistic merit.

The Awards. The prize winders for 1918 are: -let. Lieut., P. C. Millington.

Miss W. Griffin. This morning Mr. H. W. Bird adjudged Mrs. J. L. MoPherson for the best group of pictures in

Future Exhibitions. Although only so smalleurs

TOURNAMENT.

(Jontinued from page 1)

down for a count of one in the second round. Cox continued to take the offensive, whilst Luces was No. 23 is caken from Stonecutters, certainly possess distinctive merit save his eye. The round and, no doubt, would have been was a very sast one but more successful if the artist had told on both men. In the fourth not been working under such round Cox appeared to be still His in trouble, whereas Lucas came pencil sketch of Bezentin-le. up fresh and scored points one Petit : bas a rather denuded after the other. Halfway through the round Lucas landed a hard body blow and Cox gave. up. being winded.

> Finlay v. Mouchin. Private Kinlay and Stoker Houchin appeared to be fairly beginning of the first round the men got in a mix up, out of which Finlay emerged with the advantage. Finlay continued to land but was swinging wildly at times. His opponent, however, failed to take sdvantage of such openings. Houchin caused much amusement by his curious posing. In the second round both men were adopting defensive Hastings' thoughtful tactics and the result was more the face quite good. "She has Houchin's face and drove him to and Rinlay found it difficult to Peak, is quite in keeping with kindley slowed up and appeared scored point after point and was finally awarded the contest.

Bantam Weight Contest. Stoker P.O. Amey and Stoker Neighbours displayed, in the six rounds that were boxed, more If there were another junk bow science and knowledge of ringand stern on, it would have given craft, perhaps, than any other the picture more depth. The boxer during the evening. Both the first round Neighbours took Mrs. Bown's tree study is not the offensive whilst Amey was very good. The flowers in the holding himself in and foreground are rather muddy and fought to draw his opponent. they apoil the composition of the The round ended with honours In the second round. much better with a plain grass Neighbours scored points and lawn. The trees in the back. Amey landed with a good swing fighting and Amey got home punches. Houchin's is characteristic of her work. The punches appeared to lack kick, model was well posed, the extand Amey had decidedly the pression good and the contrast better of the round. He mainsained his advantage in the next Miss Griffin's Sunset has al. three rounds, after which Houchin

A Salutary Punishment. A fine of \$1,000, or six months' hard labour, was the punishment meted out to the mistress of a Chiness junk for trying to expert 3121 Isstate, and the game was poor. table of opium. Mr. Melbourne dia not believe her story that it was H.G.A; 2nd, Mr. E. L. Sim; 3rd, kept on her boat by some one

> Those Who Helped. of the strangements of the pictures, Mr. Muttington organised the show with the catalogues and the collection of the pictures. The setting of the exhibition was ably assisted by Mrs. and Bimberdier H.A.B. Good.

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SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

the venue named for practically

three and-a-half hours each day.

University v. C. R. C.

52 not out comprised a six distance of about 30 fest. players not batting.

Navy v. Craigengower. double figures (18 and 15 respectively). For Oraigengower, total for the Orangengower, and Sykes and the chauffeur removed the latter won with a score of 88 to hospital. runs against their opponents' 58, 8ard Co. R.G.A. v. Kowloon.

1 he 83cd. B.G.A. me. Kowicon on the latter s ground, the nome team winning by four wickets and 5 runs. Stapleton's 32 for Kow loon was the only redeeming University II v. dittin's XI.

This make was played on the University ground. The Univerally mete victor, ismail's ? fours helping his side. The score was: -Unition XI; 76; Daiverally XI, 83.

Civil Service v. H. K. C. C. Mrz. Macpherson is to charge Pinyed on and Utou ground. Ine match was drawn. - Utvil Service busing 135 for MICKOWS And the Utan 122 for the

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We are glad to be able to The efforts of the ladies of the announce that Mr. W. A. Dowley. their self-denial in aid of the good the use of the Cabarat ment in the behaviour of the

continue as long as the blooms the measy raised will be devoted cause? last, probably for three months, to war charities, the St. Andrew's | The cause can be attributed to indos (Def.)

published in due course and example, of Mr., Dowley's taith-the monthly it is expected to realise quite a unstinted in labour for the has

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

Car Jumps Over a Precipice.

A somewhat serious motor car

afternoon on the Taipo Boad, On Saturday the Hongkong which resulted in Lieut. Sykes, scoring was registered on both of the Taixoo Dock, and sides. For the the University G. Mre. Mo. Kay, sustaining severe 52 not out, while Ramishn, car, which is stated to have been Samy, Wright and Ponsonby Fane going yery slowly at the time, made double figures. Marley's wone over a precipice and fell a and four fours. The University cause of the accident is not declared their innings, at 6 for definitely known, but it is sesum-156. and O. R. C. went in at 4.25. ed shat something went smiss with Ng Sze Kwong was in excellent the steering gear. Lieut. Sykes besting form and his 82 included appears to have come off eight fours. It was Ng Sze the worst, both this legs being Kwong who contributed to the badly hart and he and the chaffeur U. B. U. victory, for their innings are now in the Government, Utvil were closed after tour hospital, Mr. and Mrs. McKey wickets for 162, four of their were able to proceed to their homes. Upon enquies being mede at the Hospital, Play commenced at 2.8 p.m., this morning, we understand that the Navy opening the score. The both patients are doing as well as game was below the average form can be expected, it was fortunate of the players, Hack and Holdorn | that shortly steer the socident; being the only Naval men to score Inspector Angus and Sergeante Mo-Watter, Grant and Watt passed the scene and they promptly tendered Thompson contributed 13, Grim- first aid. Dr. Lundysy. Woods was met 24, Abose 26 and Goldenburg sent for, and on arrival, applied 10. These scores helped to raise the restoratives and snon had latent,

> A" later Teport, this afternoon, shows that Lieut, Sykes usu of \_ine right nip, which children. is now received. His condition is Salutagiory,

The grantferr had aparaised a fracture of the anomidar joint. He IN DEORGOSTON MOUL

Heaping Anathemas on the Doctor.

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We learn that Mr. Denman Fuller.

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SELF-GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT.

Democracy by Children for Children in Tokyo.

Tokyo, November 8.—The citizens of Tokyo have been have noticing recently the improvescoring points. Cox fought hard cause is again exemplified by Mrs. Dance Hall on the Murray foreign boys and girls on streets H. K. & S. Banks sa. to land as often as possible on Harrington, who is selling roses, Parada ground. The first dance and in the cars and have been his opponents's damaged eye. carnations and dahlies, at the will be held on Saturday next, wondering to what the cause can Cantons' In the third round, Cox continued, entrance of the Hongkong Hotel, and it is anicipated that another be ascribed. Instead of dissensions North Chinas few drawings made in France the offensive but the pace was every morning from 9.30 until will take place on January 4th, and even fistic encounters, peace Unious during a bombardment. They are beginning to tell and both men 1 p.m. Here Mrs. Harrington has the latter to be in the nature of and amity seems to reign in the Yangiszes a typical scarenir of an officer's appeared to be, in difficulties, a table covered with a salk-cloth a fancy dress ball. It is proposed the vicinity of children's groups Far Easterns. a typical souvenir of an outcer a Cox got Lucas on the ropes, but with a large Bed Cross in the to charge the popular prices of \$3 and there is a marked lessening of the rudeness that had brought China Fires. the blooms (in silver vases) which Our readers will be interested in past days a deserved appro. H. K. Fires are for sale to any who to know that square dances brium upon their heads. They care to buy them in support of the will be included in the program- are still human, but the spirit is Douglases Red Oross funds. This sale will me. After paying all expenses, a changed one. What is the Steamboats b. \$ 22 sa. 22.25

> daily or otherwise, accord. Society to decide the allocation of the new idea of self-governing Shells ing to the supply of flowers, the funds. Arrangements are in democracy which the pupils of Ferries The blooms come for the gardens course of preparation for the the Tokyo foreign school have of Mrs. Harrington, Mr. Nicholson supply of light refreshments and undertaken for themselves. Sugars and others who desire to remain probably two bands will be They have brushed aside the Malabons anonymous. Mr J. H. Taggart available. usditional relationship between has very generously undertaken - Mr. Dowley has worked hard teacher and scholar and and evenly matched. Shortly after the to purchase all blooms left over to perfect these arrangements for statuted the group lides with ster one o'clock each day, the Christmas and New Year the teacher as advisor, not ruler. Raubs The total receipts will be sessons. The scheme is another Even that article of misplaced Tropoha become 8 considerable sum. Great credit was causes for which he has done affair, issued only after

is due to Mrs. Harrington, who so much during the last four consultation between the teacher is undertaking this exacting task, years, and which we are sure the and pupil. When a problem of discipline comes up-when a child commits an offence, graze or N. Engineerings b. small, it is assumed to be an streck not on az individual teacher or pupil, but as an attack on the reputation of the school. H.K.-Hotels-Consequently there has grown up i and invest. b. in the minds of the children a H'phreys Est. sense of responsibility and a K'loon Lands regard for the amenities of life West, Points socident occurred on Bastiday which hitherto did not exist to a

simple but a bit defective. Miss break through his opponent's University mer the C. B. C. at R. G. A., and a chauffeur being managed by the pupile in turn; Lau Kung Mows by Ususeway Bay and some good badly injured and Mr. Mo. Kay, also a library presided over of a Unientals student librarian. The gum snow S'hai Cottons and followed up smartly. In the E. Marley capped the lot with his bruises. It appears that the back door and a nonour system equad has skutked out of the Yangtszepoos . D. & sa. \$ 8.00 reignsin itsetead. An experiment Green Islands in self-instruction during an Borneos interval, caused by one teachat's Linua Light & P.se. departure and the belated arrival Providents of Der successor, when one of the Dairy Farms older students selected by the H.K. Electrics ... b. pupils themselves conducted the Macad Electrics h classes, closed, with a creditable Kopes success. The stauent body, with 118 prosident and aftenaent, officers, and commissees frequently sits in solemu oungulys. w decide the numerous problems U. Waterpoats n. that arise.

> So far as possible this little Wm. Powells... democracy is keeping pace with Wiseman's the great mother democracy so many thousand miles away, and Hongkong, 16th December, 1918. when the 14 peace demands Germany came up for consideration in America, the Cokyo foreign school held a peace conference in Which each nationsilty was represented by a child of another race. Also there is prospect a league formed of members toreign & community & and with a seachers for the prirpose or seen from the list below. Those diagnosing the influences outside sustained two wounds, one on the the school and bringing the school right we and one on the left in as close a relation as possible erin, and also a dislocation with tuoti enterior, life, of the necessary their gifts were:

Lits an interesting experiment of the prominent, foreigners .. as Holise tou day my one are sun setty, peedles, pins, buttons and leps, Who; are Watching Will - Koenest inserious "this offurt somerd" democratising the school.

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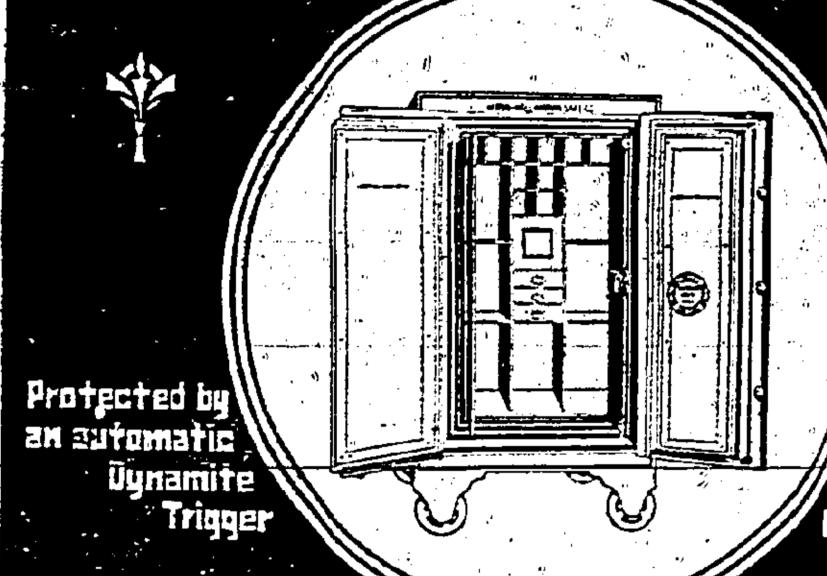
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PRESIDENT WILSON . ARRIVES.

Paris, Dec. 13.

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London, Dec. 14. The newspapers appreciatively record the Malay States further con-

JAPANESE WARSHIPS AT. CONSTANTINOPLE,

Paris, Dec. 14.

GERMAN INTRIQUE.

Washington, Dec 10. The report of Mr. Bielaski, the Melbourno..... official investigator of German propaganda, save thet efforts to create tribution of £6,462 sterling to the uprisings of the negroes in the In view of the recent passage of King's Fund for Sailors, making a southern states failed owing to the loyalty of the negroes. The report pays a tribute to Mr Gompers for his fimness against the German ef forts to secure labour support through peace and other societies.

MR CLYNES AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 13. Mr. J. R. Clynes speaking at Not On Saigon ...... 1 %pren The Japanese cruiser Nisshim, fly-tingham expressed his inability to On Bangkok ing the flag of Rear Admiral Sato, confirm the statement that he is President Wilson has arrived at with two torpedo destroyers arrived attending the Peace Conference as Gold leaf per oz ..... 42.40 at Constantinople on 6th December. previously cabled.



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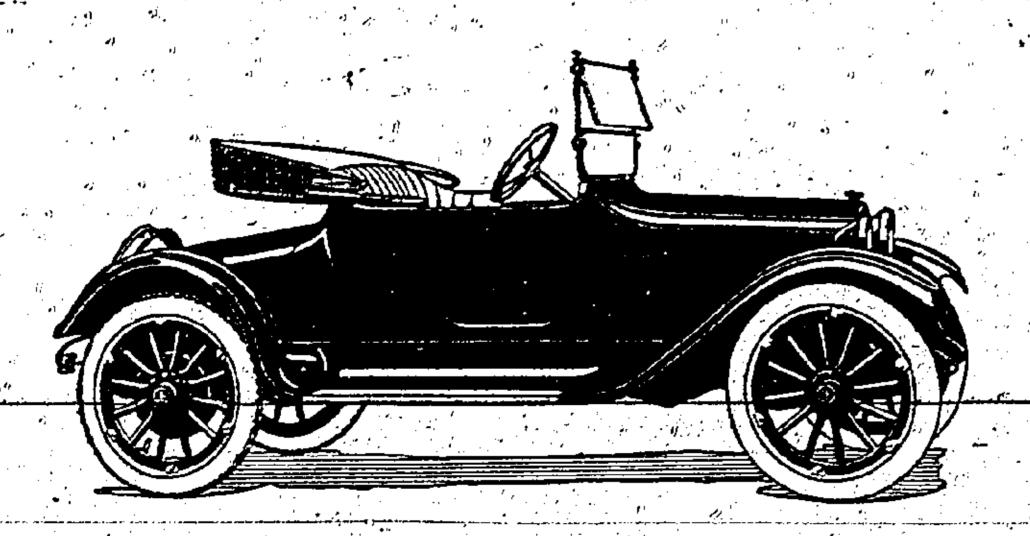
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## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG LEAGUE DIVISION L Olub, 0; R. G. A. 1. R E 1; South China, 1.

HONGKONG LEAGUE, DIVISION II St. J scph's College, 3; Navy Beserves, 0

Kowloon, 0; Staff and Depts, 9. Club v. R. G. A.

The Olub game with the R G. A. on Saturday was a very good one, matted only by the in fischiveness of the Club imwards, who were astonishingly weak in front of goal. R. G. A. fielded a services ble side though not their best, whilst in the Olub team Chassells, made a welcome reappearance at right half-back. End-te-and play was the feature Shanghai & N. China-Per SINKIANG of the first half. Taylor saving the Olub forwards in a great manner on numerous occasions, and Sharman once headed out of goal with the goalkeeper besten. The second half Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIwas a repetition of the first. as. excepting for an occasional break away by the R.A. forwarde, the Olab forwards gave Taylor a chance to show what a fine goalkeerer be is. In the closing stages Green cribbled through nicely and got the only goal of the maich for the military side.

The Club certainly on the day's play had by far the greater portion of the game, and the side played good football up to a certain point. The defence could not Shanghai & N. C.—Per POLYPHEMUS, be blamed for the goal goored, as the RA. certainly deserved to score, for picking up their chance so neatly. The backs and Shanghai halves kept the forwards supplied with some well judged placing and Obsesells at right half-played an extremely clever game. The forwards were disappointing in front of goal only, as their general play was good. Taylor and Clarke played well on the right wing, i player and is a capture for the

The R. A have to thank Taylor, who played a magnificent: We shalwes and Chefoo-Per HUICHOW. game in gosi, and Sharman at game. Talfourd quite upset the Contral and South America, Club forwards in front of goal by bis worrying tection and Green and Mories were the pick of a smart forward line. Mr. Losch was in charge of the game.

clearances in the early et ges Joseph's, who won by 3 goals to and a dash by the R.E. right love, the score flittering them. wing nearly let in Millard. On Saturday's form S: Frung Tsi and his partner just Joseph's are a clever side all managing to clear in time. At round and the 2nd D.vision the other end a great shout went Championship should on this up when a shot from Au Kit form go their way. Silvi, Sang just went outside. There Moosden, Hyndman and Omar are was nothing scored to the interval forwards far removed from the the teams being very well match- ordinary and the halves are ed. The game restarted in very tireless. Hyndman at back also 'pirited "issbion, and after some kicks well under 'd ffinalties, isst pley. Wenng, centre forward, and he saved his side Anction on best Heath vicely to the on numerous occasions. The accompaniment of a great Nevy missed their chances in outburst of cheering. The front of goal, the final shots being Engineers were not finished with, weak. They combined well and however, and an exciting meles were unfortunate to loss by such in the China goal ended in the s margin. Haywood, Dunbar, R.E.'s being awarded a penalty, Toone and Thompson were pro with which Townsend made no minent. Mr. Wright was in mistake. Great excitement pre- charge of the game vailed to the end, but no further scoring took place, the South Chins still having to wait for their

first Lague victory. The Engineers were well perved very ests game in goal, being well both. Chenng in goal was good, second half was a very hard tasele, second half was a very hard tasele, but the defences prevailed, the

Oban So was ever prominent and backs on both sides playing strong Wenng centre forward and Kwok games. Breet and Ellarby Poken the pick of a very good combined in a nice run on one as she now lies sunt off the West

the game.

St. Joseph's v. Navy Reserves. Glenny, but the latter saved damaged under the engine room The St. Joseph's College v. in good style on several and aft.
Riyal Navy Reserves match occasions. For Kowloon, Cave, Terms:—Cash on fall of hamattraced a very large crowd on Jackson, White, Resmussen and mer when steamer will be at the Clab ground, who were Knight were very prominent, purchaser's risk. rewarded with a good game. St. while Staffs were best served by Joseph's were very quick Glenny, Schooler, Street and on the ball and although Ellarby. Mr. Enery was in
the gone algorithm of play charge of the game.

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TO-MORROW.

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WEDNESDAY, 18th December. Swatow & Paugick-Per LUCHOW, 18th

Shanghai N. Chian & Japan via Kobe-Per KAMAKURA, 18th Dec.

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i and North China. Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central & S. America, & Europe via Canada—Per FUSHIMI MARU, 18th Dec., R. gistration 8.45 a.m. Letters

Swatow, Amoy and Formess via Takao
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THURSDAY, 19th December. the former being a very clever Shanghai & N. China-Per SUIYANG, 19th Dec., 10 a.m.

Shanghai N. China & Jaran via Kole-Per TAMBA M., 19th Dec.

19th Dec., 10 a.m.

and Europe via San Francisco
—Per SHINYO MARU, 19th Dec., Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters //10.30 s.m.

South China v. Royal Engineers, accepted their chances better and The South China game with showed much more finish than lic Auction on the Engineers proved a big the Naval team, scoring two smart JUESDAY the 17th December. attraction, and the game was goals in the first half through contested in a fine spirit, the play Hyndman and Moosden. In the being very fact throughout second ball the Navy had a lot of Heath and Obeung, the goaliss on | the game but finished badly, and either side, effected very smart Silva pot through again for St.

Kowloon v. Staffs and Depts. The Kowloon and Staffs geme in the 2ad Division was a very keen sfiair, neither eide being able to obtain a winning point, alby Heath, who sgain played a though each goal had narrow covered by his backs, Lawrence of defending in the first half, escapes. Kowloon did a lot and Smith. Charters shone in a White and Jackson being very good half-back line and Millard prominent. Rasmussen, with a and Townsend were the pick of a pice dash down the wing, was clever line. South Chins were good value for a point and with on one occasion had very hard a little luck might have secured lines with a good shot. The

but the defences prevailed, the

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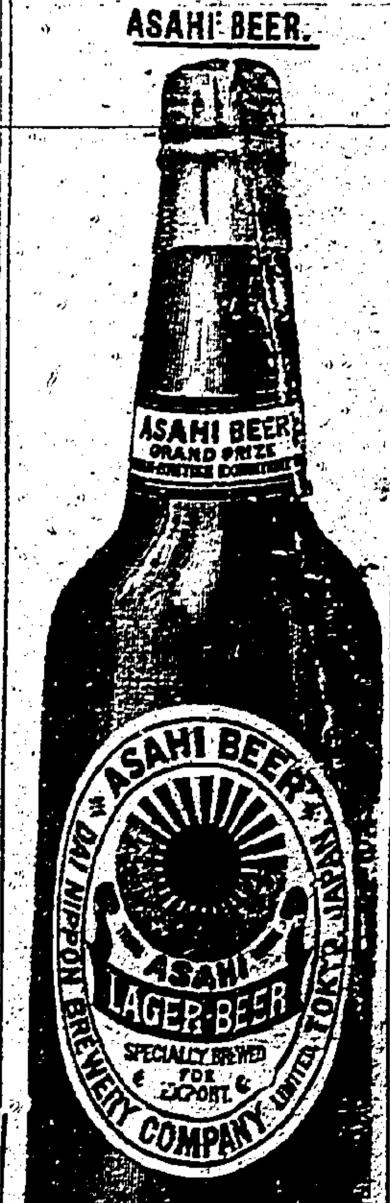
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M. Tucker was in charge of soccasion, but Jackson came along side of East Lammock Island. he game. the Kowloon forwards to trouble of water and is believed to the

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